

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—An examination for teachers of drawing in the O Street Vocational School will be held at the Franklin School building by the board of examiners for colored schools on Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, 1916, beginning at 9 o'clock a.m. E. L. THURSTON, Superintendent of Schools, A. H. GLENN, Secretary, Board of Examiners.

Notice—The North Carolina State Board of Accountancy will hold an examination, as provided by law, on the 23rd and 24th of June, 1916, at Charlotte, North Carolina, for those desiring certified public accountants' certificates. For information apply to the undersigned.

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Abe Martin Says:



Food for thought is th' only cheap thing on th' market.

Pinky Kerr is writin' some caliope music an' th' notes er as big as croquet balls.

Army Engineer Corps Shift.

Lieut. Col. C. A. F. Flagler, Corps of Engineers, in addition to his duties in charge of the District water supply system and of local river and harbor works, will take temporary charge of the Baltimore engineering district as the relief of Col. John Biddle, Corps of Engineers. Col. Biddle has been transferred to West Point, N. Y., as superintendent of the United States Military Academy, to take effect July 1.

Your Last Chance

Only 12 Days More

See announcement on page 19.

PLANS FOR ENCAMPMENT DISCUSSED AT BANQUET

E. G. Baldwin, Commander-in-Chief, Honored Guest of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Plans for entertaining the annual encampment of the Confederate Veterans in the capital next year, when it is expected more than 200,000 visitors will be in Washington, were discussed at a banquet in the University Club last night in honor of Ernest C. Baldwin of Roanoke, Va., commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress and past commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, was toastmaster. Representatives of several national veteran organizations and officials of all the southern societies and associations in Washington pledged their co-operation in making the Confederate encampment here notable.

The fact was emphasized that this is the first and probably will be the last Confederate reunion ever held in the National Capital, and that it will be forging a last strong link in the chain binding the north and south together.

Those Who Promised Support.

Among those who gave encouragement and promised support for the encampment in May were: Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, president of the Southern Commercial Congress; Capt. C. C. Calhoun, president of the Southern Society of Washington; W. Everett Brockman, division commander of the District Sons of Confederate Veterans; Claude N. Bennett, past president of the Southern Society; H. Odell Lake, national commander of the Army and Navy Union; William H. Saunders, vice president of the Southern Society; and P. R. Fravel of the executive council of the general organization of Veterans of the Confederacy.

Others present were past division commanders of the District Sons of Confederate Veterans, Capt. H. Raleigh Raines, P. J. Altizer, R. Price, Wallace Streeter, J. G. Rawlins, Maj. E. W. R. Ewing and J. F. Little.

COURT OF EPICURUS ORDERS A NEW TRIAL

Cause Will Be Heard Saturday at the Chevy Chase Home of G. Thomas Dunlop.

A new trial of the now celebrated case of the Lawyers' Club against Hans von Biercrab has been granted by G. Thomas Dunlop, chief justice of the supreme court of epicurus, and is scheduled for Saturday at 4 o'clock p.m. at Hayes, Md., the country home of the "justice," near Chevy Chase Lake. As some of the witnesses, including justices, lawyers, bankers, brokers and business men, failed to appear at the former trial when only subpoenas went out, the justice determined this year to lay a formal rule of court on each person whose attendance he desires.

To insure the strictest neutrality, Justice Dunlop, in granting a new trial to the German, required him to translate his cognomen into French, and the case will now be known as the Lawyers' Club against Hans von Biercrab, alias Jambon de Bier-cancré. No witnesses may now offer the excuse that his affiliation with the cause of the allies prevented his attendance at a trial where everything was German.

The order of the court, or cook, served on each witness, who is also to be the guest of the presiding justice, reads: "Upon consideration of the emotions of the defendant herein and it appearing to the Cook that the several grounds therein stated were well taken (and very little else) and that it is a long time between drinks and that there is danger of legislation which will make it necessary in the near future to permit the attendance of only such witnesses as are of drought resisting varieties, and it further appearing that the last reason assigned by the defendant is entirely adequate, it is this 5th day of June, A. D. 1916, Ordered: That the time for settling any exceptions which you may have to my past performance and for fooling the record be and the same is hereby extended to 4 o'clock p.m. on June 17th, 1916, at Hayes' Chevy Chase Lake, Maryland, 'as above'."

By the Cook, "DUNLOP, J."

S. V. Woods Nominated in W. Va.—Woods has been received that Samuel V. Woods of Phillips, W. Va., has been nominated by the democrats of the second district of West Virginia for Congress. The primaries were held June 6, Phillips is the town where the first land battle of the civil war was fought.

Our Country's Flag.

[Read at Flag day exercises at Central High School today.]

Say! Do you know what means that flag

Throughout this happy land unfurled,

From mast and tower and mountain crag

Its greeting waving to the world?

And can you read its story, true,

Between its lines of red and white?

And do its stars, in heavenly blue,

Make plain its mission with their light?

It means that this is God's own land;

That here His love and law will stay;

The birthright of each soul will stand

To worship God in its own way;

That each one's rights shall be above

The power of greed, the might of gold;

That truth and pure, unswayed love

Our feet in flowery paths will hold.

And here no despot with a breath

Can start the flames of cruel war,

When millions rush to fiery death

And know not what the light is for!

But here will freemen gladly arm

And with the strength of freemen fight

To shield the hearth and home from harm

And vindicate their freedom's right!

Oh, Liberty! Divinest gift

That God has rendered unto man!

The essence that alone can lift

The soul to heights heaven's arches span!

How sweet thy breath upon the air

That floats beneath thy lovely flag!

And shall a dastard mortal dare

Thy heaven-lit stars to darkness drag?

Nature's thunder answers "No!"

While Minnehaha's echoes chime;

Yosemite's clear waters go

To spray in negative sublime;

And millions make their vows anew

To ever by that banner stand

That on the soil of Freedom grow

To wave its blessing to the land!

Star Spangled Banner! Flag of light!

The glory of a nation's love!

For thee each heart and hand would fight,

With angels cheering from above!

For Liberty and Love and Light

Are what thy glorious colors mean;

And these are heaven's, and heaven's own might,

Should peril come, would interests!

THOMAS CALVER.

AT WORK ON BUST OF PRESIDENT WILSON.



JO DAVIDSON.

MAKING PORTRAIT BUST OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Chief Executive Gives Last Sitting to Jo Davidson—Pleased With Work.

President Wilson has just given the last sitting for a portrait bust of him by Jo Davidson, who has been working upon the bust at the White House for the past week. The President and Mrs. Wilson expressed themselves as highly pleased with the work. The finished bust will be in bronze.

Mr. Davidson, who came to Washington especially for the work, and who will return to New York this week, says that in the bust he tried to catch the subconscious self of the President, whom he regards as a supremely great man.

Native of New York.

Mr. Davidson was born in New York city, but has lived abroad for the past ten years, only six months ago returning to America for a short visit. His home in Ceret, Pyrenees Orientals, in southern France, he has turned into a hospital, which is under the charge of his wife, a French woman. There are forty beds in the hospital, and all are full, he says. Mr. Davidson was at the front for six weeks, as artist for an English paper, until the fall of Ostend.

Tech Reunion Tonight.

The annual reunion of the McKinley Manual Training School is to be held this evening at the school. Following the transaction of business a dance is to be held.

SAMUEL H. REEDER DEAD.

Veteran Member of D. C. Police Department Succumbs at Boonsboro.

Samuel H. Reeder, veteran member of the Washington police force and one of the defenders of this city in 1861, died at Boonsboro, Md., Tuesday night, aged eighty years. He was a native of Washington county, Md., but resided in this city practically all his life, being engaged in the shoemaking business. At the outbreak of the civil war he was a member of the Metropolitan Rifles, a Washington militia organization. His company responded to the very first call of President Lincoln, and voluntarily performed duty guarding the public buildings and the approaches to this city, including the Long and Chain bridges. Later the company was mustered into the United States service and served three months. They were for a time a special guard for President Lincoln, and were designated as the "Minute Men of Washington."

Mr. Reeder served many years on the Washington police force.

He is survived by two daughters, Gertrude, the wife of Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, of 1012 14th street northwest, and Florence, wife of A. L. Huss of the government printing office. The burial was this afternoon at Boonsboro.

A Boys' Camp

On Salt Water Near Washington

Boy Scout Camp on Chesapeake Bay under the auspices of the Scout Council for boys twelve years and over will open July 2 and close September 4. Screened mess hall and kitchen, artesian water, tents, wooden floors, cots and mattresses. Excellent food, vegetables and milk. Expert supervision by picked staff. Medical attention. Motor boat trips, sailing, rowing, canoeing. Licensed pilot in charge of boats. Terms \$4 per week for scouts; others \$6 per week. Address Boy Scout Headquarters, 318 Corcoran Bldg. Main 2811.

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FOURTEEN TEUTON SHIPS REPORTED LOST IN FIGHT

Russian Squadron Attacks and Wins Success Over Enemy Vessels in Baltic.

NYKOPING, Sweden, June 15.—Thirteen German merchantmen, which were coming from the north, conveyed by an auxiliary cruiser and some torpedo boats and armed trawlers, were attacked early yesterday morning by a squadron of Russian destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines near the Swedish coast. The German convoy was dispersed and the merchantmen fled toward the coast. It is reported that some of the vessels were sunk.

Describing the Baltic fight, the Dagbla Nyheder of Copenhagen says that the Russian squadron won an important victory. The Russians had six destroyers and several submarines, and were going at such speed that the Germans were taken completely by surprise and fired only one shot, then made for port in the utmost haste. "It is believed," says the paper, "that twelve merchantmen were sunk, while a German armed trawler which arrived at Nykoping had 150 men aboard from a German destroyer that had been sent to the bottom. The German auxiliary cruiser Konig von Sachsen also was seen to sink, and it is supposed that all of her crew were drowned."

SUPPLIES ARE NEEDED FOR FRENCH HOSPITALS

Cablegrams Received by War Relief Clearing House, Emphasize Urgent Necessity.

Announcement comes from the war relief clearing house for France and her allies, with headquarters at 40 Wall street, New York city, that cablegrams recently received from the Paris office

of the organization emphasize the urgent need for relief supplies in France. One of the messages reads: "Our representative just returned from personal inspection hospitals caring for Verdun wounded. Greatest demands are for rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, rubber cushions, adhesive plaster, money for surgical instruments, thermometers and games for convalescents." Another urges the purchase and shipment of compresses, dressings, gauze bandages, muslin and cotton.

The clearing house urges that relief supplies be sent prepaid to its warehouse, 123 Charlton street, New York, or volunteers to act as a purchasing agent. It is stated that all goods will be forwarded to France without expense to the contributors. All inquiries should be addressed to Clyde E. Pratt, executive secretary.

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Cooper—Minneapolis, Sept. 4th, 1915 300 Mile Race.
Anderson—Sheepshead Bay, Oct. 9th, 1915 350 Mile Race, at 102 Miles per hour
Mulford—Sheepshead Bay, May 4th, 1916 24 Hour Race, at 75 1/2 Miles per hour
Resta—Indianapolis, May 30th, 1916 500 Miles, on Brick Track, at 83 1/2 Miles
Resta—Chicago, June 11th, 1916 300 Mile Derby, at 98.6 Miles per hour

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